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Dear Chaplain Corps Colleagues,

I just visited our Coast Guard chaplains in Petaluma, CA. and participated in their training. During this wonderful conference I emphasized the importance of spiritual leadership. There was also a wonderful seminar on Ethical Fitness. I was inspired by the optimism and accomplishments of our Coast Guard chaplains. Many of them provide exemplary models of spiritual leadership.

Each of us should strive to be a spiritual leader. We should do so because our work performances may affect our Chaplain Corps' future. Permit me to remind you, many of tomorrow's Admirals who will make crucial policy decisions are now the Commanders and Captains for whom we work. Your influence today may be a critical determinant tomorrow in forging opportunities to better serve God's people in the Sea Services. And our most significant impact occurs as we provide spiritual leadership.

Spiritual leadership is not a position, but a way of life. It means being a servant, establishing God-ordered direction and defining reality for your command by assessing needs and processing input. Spiritual leadership empowers people to "own" the vision as they hear in it the whispered articulations of their personal longings. Spiritual leaders know that servants can't serve without marching orders. They listen to people and recognize and respond to the clarion cry of need.

After establishing God-ordered direction by forging a vision based on real needs, the spiritual leader aligns people to accomplish the vision. This aligning entails communicating the vision, that positive description of your command's future. Then people must be continuously motivated and inspired to labor assiduously to create the future. Aligning people is simply helping mobilize them and their ideas. "In the multitude of counselors, there is safety."

I have never been more optimistic about our Chaplain Corps' future. After all, we are stewards of a noble heritage and legacy. My optimism is rooted in the knowledge that the battle is not ours but the Lord's. Our God,

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## ***The British View of the Exchange Program***

BY THE REVEREND BERNARD CLARKE, MA, ROYAL NAVY

"The raging of the sea and the violence of the enemy" were the ancient adversaries of the seafarer. He struggled with them continually and in this way learned from experience to believe in God and seek his protection. "To return in safety to enjoy the blessing of the land," ever was, and still remains, the abiding prayer of all who sail the seas.

Like all naval chaplains, I trace my roots to about the year AD 60 when St. Paul 'broke bread' and led an act of thanksgiving onboard a ship of Adramyttium, off Malta, when the storm had abated, as recorded in Acts 27. Like so many who have gone before, I find myself in the privileged position of ministering to this generation of sailors.

For the past seventeen years I have served in the ships and shore establishments of the Royal Navy. We have less than 45,000 male and female naval personnel and only 72 chaplains. It is therefore an enriching and enlarging experience to be appointed as the exchange chaplain to the United States Navy. I have just completed half of this two year program.

I am working at the Sewells Point Religious Support Group in Norfolk, Virginia. My principal duties include the pastoral care of those who work on the Naval Station, leading the Episcopal congregation, officiating at the Protestant Sunday Service and conducting prayers at the many retirement ceremonies. In common with most chaplains in this area, I stand a night duty twice a month. It has been a new experience to be part

of a multi-faith team of chaplains.

Here we have two Roman Catholic Priests, two

Protestant

Chaplains and the

leader of the

Islamic

Community.

Until a few

weeks ago we

also had a

Rabbi on the

staff. We all

get along

extremely

well

which is important

because the Chaplaincy is a very busy place. Our work is supported

by enthusiastic Religious Program

Specialists, these men and women

do a marvelous job, and we do not

have any equivalent branch in the

Royal Navy.

Over the past year I have noticed the high value Americans put on church membership. In Norfolk both the naval and civilian churches are thriving. British people meet in many places including the pub, the sports club, the works canteen, in the military wardroom and the churches. My observations are that the churches are fundamental to community life in this part of America.

In contrast to the Church in England stewardship is central to a life of faith. Here the giving of both money and talents is seen as important to a healthy interpretation of religious commitment. This high value placed on church membership, shows itself in the way individual denominations provide leadership in

child and adult education. I have enjoyed my many visits to schools and have also been able to contribute to some adult teaching programs.



I have noticed a vast difference in culture between Britain and the United States. We live in a small island while you live in a vast land. At most levels of your society you are more mobile and prosperous than we would be. In many ways you are a classless society. Americans are generous, gregarious and highly competitive, valuing success, wealth and status.

Although there are many things that unite us I am glad that in the Royal Navy, chaplains do not have a military rank. This allows us to minister to people without the vested interest of seeking our own promotion. One shared concern we have is the future shape of the armed services, now that the 'cold war' is over. You may call it Regionalization and we might call it a Defense Review but the end results are similar. It is fortunate that our work is much valued by



decisions.

It is not until you live overseas and move your family that you appreciate the importance of those who go out of their way to give you support. I am particularly thankful to the

last year. Such has been the success of these past months that both of our children are developing broad American accents and love hamburgers, doughnuts and tacos.

I began this article with words from the Naval Prayer which is said daily in our fleet. I have found that it is a prayer and a desire to give godly service that unites me in a bond of friendship with your very different chaplaincy. It has been a wonderful opportunity to live and work here. The good news is that I have half of my tour of duty still to complete. The best is yet to come!

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many people who have given us help and encouragement over the

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## *CHAPLAIN CORPS DETAILERS NEW PHONE NUMBERS/E-MAIL ADDRESSES*

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## **The American View of the Exchange Program**

BY CDR GEORGE CLIFFORD, CHC, USN

Upon arrival a year ago, the Royal Navy (RN) assigned me as the chaplain for HMS Warrior, a “stone frigate” in one of London’s posher suburbs. Warrior is landlord for five headquarters: Commander-in-Chief Fleet (comparable to LANTFLT and PACFLT combined), the only UK unified command, the RN submarine type command, the RAF 11/18 group which is responsible for maritime air patrol and NATO’s CINCEASLANT. The base, with approximately 2200 personnel including personnel from 10 NATO nations and 3 partnership for peace nations, consists of several large office buildings, an underground command center, and support facilities (messes, living accommodations, sickbay, gym, guardroom, etc.).

I arrived in Britain expecting life to be different. Driving on the left hand side of the road and different electrical outlets and voltages immediately reminds one that the UK is indeed a foreign country. The UK and the US are often described as two countries divided by a common language. The usage and spelling of words are different. But these dissimilarities only point towards more substantive cultural differences. I have found both Bill Bryson’s [Notes on a Small Island](#) and Raymond Seitz’s [Over Here](#) valuable resources for understanding those cultural differences.

Recognizing that Britain is not the United States - neither better nor worse, though there are parts of each that I prefer - enable me to accept life in the UK and RN on British terms. Consequently, people have been wonderfully gracious and hospitable. Both the Chaplaincy Service and HMS Warrior have encouraged me to see the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines and the UK. I have also had ample opportunity to travel throughout Europe. People generally like Americans and want me and my family to have a positive experience while on exchange.

Unlike the RAF, Army and USN counterparts, RN chaplains do not have rank and generally wear clerical attire instead of a uniform. Chaplains, the friend and advisor to all, are known by their first name; “chaplain” is a position not a title.

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## ***Within the Chaplain Corps Family***



### **IN MEMORIAM**

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### **AWARDS**

#### **Legion of Merit**



**CAPT Roger W. Pace, CHC, USN**  
Marine Reserve Forces, New Orleans

#### **Navy / Marine Corps Commendation Medal**



**LT Peter E. Strong, CHC, USNR**  
CREDO Hawaii

**RPC (AW/FMF) Douglas Hall, USN**  
1<sup>st</sup> Marine Division

**RP1 Glida E. White, USN**  
COMNAVMARIANAS Guam

#### **Navy / Marine Corps Achievement Medal**



**RP2 Daniel J. Culbertson, USN**  
CREDO Hawaii

**RP2(SW) Alonzo Reeves, USN**  
24<sup>th</sup> Marine Expeditionary Unit

**LCpl Manuel Escalante, USMC**  
1<sup>st</sup> Marine Division

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The RN Chaplaincy Service is structured by denomination: 46 Anglican priests, 14 Roman Catholic priests and 15 ministers from the Church of Scotland and Free Churches (CSFC). Each denomination has its own principal chaplain; together the three principal chaplains comprise the Board of Management. For the first time, the Director General of the Chaplaincy Service is a non-Anglican, the Rev. Dr. Charles Stewart, CFSC principal chaplain. One of the other principal chaplains serves as detailer, the third oversees training and programs.

This unified structure points to one of two recent, major changes

in the RN chaplaincy: increased ecumenism. Although chaplains from one denomination never work for those of another denomination, facilities are increasingly shared and well over half of the billets can now be filled by a chaplain of any denomination. The transition towards ecumenism continues even though some Anglicans feel that the Church of England as the established church should receive preferential status and treatment.

Ecumenism can pose difficult issues. For example, what should be the principal Sunday service at sea. When only one chaplain is embarked some believe the RN's answer should be the Christian liturgy of the word so that all hands can fully participate. Mass, or a Holy Communion service, would then be held at a different time. Some Anglicans and Roman Catholics are unhappy with that answer. Likewise ecumenism has caused some chaplains to question whether programs like the exchange that are based on equal representation from the three denominations need to operate on a proportional basis.

The second major change is a shift from a parochial to an industrial ministry. After sixteen plus years in the USN, I find my ministry disproportionately weighed

towards activity and programs and am rebalancing towards more prayer and simply being with people. Likewise, my ministry with the USN included much social work and counseling that in the RN is handled by the divisional system and welfare people. My ministry is more sharply focused on the pastoral care that only a chaplain can provide. My time here has also reminded me of the tremendous freedom to shape our ministry that we as chaplains enjoy and that our true authority derives from being priests, ministers, rabbis, and imans rather than officers.

The exchange program is not designed for one chaplaincy to evaluate or teach the other. Certainly there are elements of each chaplaincy that I refer, e.g. the flexibility of using offerings in the RN and the stronger legal confidentiality in the USN. There are also many commonalities such as the problems people face and the bureaucratic nature of both defense establishments. (I now know two sets of Naval acronyms and two sets of correspondence procedures.) But most of all I have found the experience of living in another culture an exciting opportunity for new experiences that better enable me to understand myself, my ministry, the USN and the U.S. culture.

*Awards (Continued from page 6)*

### Coast Guard Achievement Medal



**RP3 Lawrence E. Pieper, USN**  
Naval Reserve Force, New Orleans

### Certificate of Commendation



**RP2(SW/FMF) John Simokat, USN**  
1st Marine Division

### Bluejackets of the Quarter



**RP3 Lawrence E. Pieper, USN**  
Naval Reserve Force, New Orleans

**RPSN Zaira C. Padilla, USN**  
COMNAVMARIANAS, Guam



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who has begun this good work, will certainly complete it triumphantly.

In the days to come, I invite you to pray for our Corps. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Some things will never happen without prayer. It is a key in the hands of faith that can unlock the storehouses of omnipotence. Thank you in advance for your intercession.

Fraternally Yours

*Barry C. Black*

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### **SOME NOTES ON WEB PAGES**

Many chapel activities and commands are establishing their own home pages on the world wide web. Whether you have a stand-alone page for chapel activities or have a section on a command's home page, there are certain cautions and guidelines that must be followed regarding public information.

It should go without saying that you should be very careful that all information on your page or section is unclassified. A review with your security coordinator is a good idea.

Common pitfalls beyond classified material usually involve the Privacy Act and Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). A thorough review of SECNAVINST 5720.42E is essential. This instruction is in the process of revision but is still the governing regulation.

Here are additional tips for looking good and staying legal on the web:

- Ensure that only material releasable under the FOIA and cleared for third party privacy is on

your page.

- Do not place the names of individuals who are attached to a sensitive, routinely deployable, or overseas unit on your home page. Especially consider this policy if you put a roster or organizational chart on your page.

- Make sure that all information is correct and updated in a timely manner.

- Be careful in selecting your home-page host server and in whatever links you place on your page. Most servers host a wide variety of content and some of it may be inappropriate to associate with chaplain information. The same applies to linked sites. The primary content of a linked site may be fine but sometimes, in one or two clicks, your viewer can be in another site with inappropriate material.

- Consider exchanging links with the Chief of Chaplains homepage and the Chaplain Resource Board homepage. Contact the respective webmasters for this exchange.

A little thought and prudence will produce an very attractive and useful web page without violating Navy or Marine Corps guidelines.

### **JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS - 1998**

The Jewish High Holy Days will be celebrated this year on the following dates:



- *Rosh Hashanah* (New Year), sundown, Sunday, 20 September through sunset, Tuesday, 22 September.



- *Yom Kippur* (Day of Atonement), sundown Tuesday, 29 September through sunset, Wednesday, 30 September.

Commanders are authorized to excuse from duty Jewish personnel who are required by the tenets of their faith to observe the worship obligations and ecclesiastical customs pertinent to the High Holidays. Since the observances of these days of religious obligation have special family significance, passes for the Jewish holidays begin at sundown



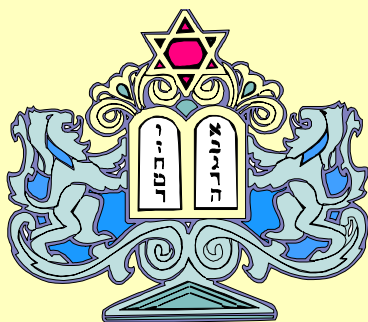
## **Jewish High Holidays**

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and end at sunset on the last day of the holiday. The time factor incorporated in passes should enable the individual to reach his/her place of worship by sundown and allow for return to home station after the concluding service.

At installations or in organizations where Jewish chaplains are not assigned, the staff chaplains should contact the nearest Jewish chaplain providing area coverage, community rabbi or Jewish leader in order to formulate holiday plans.

Requirements for High Holiday supplies (JWB Jewish calendars, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur leaflets) should be addressed to **JWB Jewish Chaplains Council , 15 E. 26th. Street, New York, NY 10010-1579**



## **CRB Recommendations (continued)**

***The Church Consultant***, by Lyle E. Schaller, *In The Church Consultant* ( The Collected Works on CD ROM) you will find handy query templates and hundreds of alternative scenarios for addressing the leadership dilemmas that affect your congregation. *The Church Consultant* is useful in problem identification, planning for change, and defining strategic objectives in congregations. (ISBN: 0-687-066891), Abington Software, (800/251-3320).

***The Pastoral Care of Depression***, by Binford W. Gilbert, With the focus on the pastor as an instrument of healing this book helps you understand some of the current



research and procedures used in helping those suffering from depression., (ISBN: 0-7890-0265-5), Haworth Pastoral Press, 10 Alice St., Binghamton, NY 13904-1580, 1998, 127 pp., \$19.95.

***Reclaiming Evangelism***, by Jan G. Linn. Linn calls for a fusion of evangelism and a new spirituality that offers a solid basis for mainline renewal. He argues that evangelism is not a numbers game, but an unbridled spirituality that finds its expression in ministries that intentionally witness to Jesus Christ as

Savior and Lord., (ISBN: 0-8272-3216-0), Chalice Press, P.O. Box 179, St. Louis, MO 63166-0179, 1998, 152 pp., \$14.99.

***When God Is Silent***, by Barbara Brown Taylor, In these 1997 Lyman Beecher Lectures in preaching delivered at Yale Divinity School, Barbara Brown Taylor focuses on the task of preaching in a world where people thirst for a word from God. How do we hear this word from a God who often seems silent? How do we speak with truth and restraint of the incarnate God?, and how do we listen to the Word of God spoken in the midst of silence? (ISBN: 1-56101-157-6), Cowley Publications, (800/225-1534), 1997, pp. 129, \$9.95.

***Understanding Clergy Misconduct In Religious Systems***, by Candace R. Benyei, An incisive look at why sexual misconduct occurs in religious systems and how to implement proactive strategies for holistic change. Applicable to both Jewish and Christian communities, this illuminating exploration takes a look at the psychology behind the inevitable scapegoating that occurs in these situations, why it is perpetuated, and how you can avoid the damaging tradition of silence that allows the trauma to continue its destructive work, impairing congregations for years to come., (ISBN: 0-7890-0451-8), Haworth Pastoral Press, 10 Alice St. Binghamton, NY 13904-1580, 1998, 197 pp., \$19.95.

## PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD TWILIGHT THEATRE

BY JULIE CARTER, BASE INFORMATION OFFICER

It's a typical work night at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard (PSNS) and Sailors are asking, "Hey, what are we doing tonight?" If you've got a little cash, you can go bowling or play a game of pool on base, and if you've got a car, you can head off base to take in a new movie, or hop on a ferry to attend a sports event in Seattle. However, another very inexpensive option may be the "Twilight Theatre."

Every Thursday night from 5 to 9 P.M., the "Twilight Theatre" has become the place to go. The PSNS Chaplain's Office provides a relaxed and stress-free entertainment for those with little cash and no wheels.

Sailors are invited, free of charge, to come to the lounge at the Base Chaplain's Office to view a current popular video along with free food and soda, donated by the people of the Chapel. Sailors can relax and exchange pleasantries with the Chaplains, many of the them feeling comfortable enough to stop in again for a little informal chat or for a serious counseling session.

When the Chaplain's Office moved into Building 503A, formerly Officer's housing, in the spring of 1996, they converted the two car garage into a Drop-In Center for Sailors. This was a smoke and alcohol free environment for reading, relaxing, or viewing films.

Attendance was low so the Chaplain's office staff sat down and brainstormed ideas for bringing in more Sailors. The old lamp in the alley behind their office was the inspiration for "Twilight Theatre."

Signs and flyers were made and distributed on base, and visits by Command Chaplain Kent McCord and Chaplain Robert Marshall to the ships on the waterfront were successful in spreading the word. Each Chaplain went to their respective congregations with these plans and received approval to use the weekly



religious offering fund to purchase sodas and food for the service members attending the weekly movies.

The "Twilight Theatre" officially opened its door in the summer of 1997, and in the first few months attendance ranged anywhere from two to 30 Sailors. Since that time, the numbers have increased to 70 to 130 Sailors and officers each week. This event is now so successful that its advertising is done by satisfied customers. Sailors are even stopping by at lunch or during the afternoon to watch the news, play board games, grab a soda, or just to sit quietly and read a magazine.

The Chaplains make weekly trips to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO) hoping to upgrade the furniture used

in the lounge, and the frozen microwaveable food was changed to a more popular food item — pizza. Chaplain McCord reports that they order about 40 large pizzas every Thursday, and go through seven cases of assorted soda pop, and three large boxes of chips.

Sailors start showing up between 1700 and 1730, and enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of the Chaplain's lounge.

There are signs everywhere stating, "*Your mother doesn't work here, so help yourself to the food and clean up when you're done.*" The only rule is to be courteous to others. It's become a nice place to sit back, put your feet up and enjoy free pizza and soda, watch a current movie (thanks to MWR and the

Navy Motion Picture Service), and appreciate the camaraderie of fellow shipmates.

Chaplains McCord and Marshall take turns hosting the Thursday night event and one of the staff, a RP, stays late to assist with setup, changing movies, and cleaning up. One of the comments overheard recently after the movies was that the reason this person attended was "because there were no rules other than being courteous. With supporting my wife and kids back home, money is tight and this is a nice place to come and relax." He said that he enjoyed his Thursday nights and asked the chaplains to thank the congregations for supporting them.

If you're ever at the PSNS some Thursday, stop by for a drink and pizza, but come early, the seats go fast.

## New Resources

The **revised Roman Catholic Lectionary** will be used starting the First Sunday of Advent, 1998 (November 29<sup>th</sup>.) Several years in the production, this new lectionary features a updated translation of many Biblical texts, as well as the use of inclusive language. The Liturgical Press is offering three versions of the lectionary: *The Classic Edition* is 8 ½ x 11" in size, and hardcovered. It contains all the Sunday readings. *The Ceremonial Edition* is a new size. It's 10 x 14", hardcovered. There are three volumes containing the Sunday texts for Cycles A, B, and C. The third edition is the *Chapel Edition*. It is 7 x 9", hardcovered, and has all the Sunday texts in one volume. Standing orders for the later-to-be-released volumes for weekdays, feasts and votive Masses are also offered. Classic Edition: Sundays is order # 2531-2 (\$59.95); standing order for weekdays/sanctorals/votive volumes is #2547-9. Ceremonial Edition Cycle A is Order #6175-0, Cycle B, Order #6176-9, Cycle C, Order #6177-7. All are \$98.00. Standing Order is #6179-3. The Chapel Edition for all three Sunday cycles is #2532-0 at \$49.95, standing order is #2548-7. Orders or more information can be directed to: The Liturgical Press, P.O. Box 7500, Collegeville, MN 56321-9977

The Aleph Institute is offering, *at no cost*, **Jewish Heritage Tapes**. Entitled "Travels through Jewish Heritage," these audiotapes deal with history, ethics and philosophy, bible study, holidays, prayers and biographies. Each tape is 90 minutes in length. The "History"

series and the "Pirkei Avos" (Ethics of the fathers) series are available for immediate shipment. To receive these tapes at no cost, call Major (Ret.) Michael Cohen at the Aleph's Center for Military Outreach, 303/321-6663 or e-mail him at [mhc@aleph-institute.org](mailto:mhc@aleph-institute.org). Also visit their web site <http://www.aleph-institute.org>.

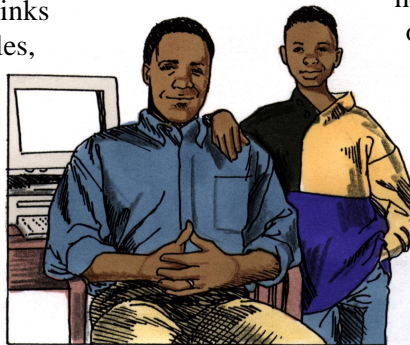
**Family Violence.** A web site that contains a wealth of information on services that are available to families that are in need of assistance in responding to family violence is <http://www.famvi.com>. You will also find links to other sites, articles, essays, and reader comments. With our Corps' efforts at being major players in stemming the increase in this problem, this site is worth a visit.

Chaplain Jim Melley has developed a **laminated prayer card for Catholic personnel** that contains the "Act of Contrition" and the "Hail Mary." The front is an original picture of a service member painted in such a way that it is service-branch neutral and his facial features mirror the aspirations of "everyman, everywhere." For more information, contact Chaplain Jim Melley, Weapons Support Facility, Seal Beach, 800 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, CA 90740-5000.

**The Bureau for At-Risk Youth**, Plainview, NY, has a series of programs, videos and printed

material, aimed at cutting through conflict to peaceful solutions. Packets deal with *Youth Gangs*, *Street Violence*, *Conflict Resolution through Peer Mediation and Mentoring Youth*. More information can be attained from The Bureau for At-Risk Youth, 135 Dupont Street, P.O. Box 760, Plainview, NY 11803-0760, 800/99YOUTH or visit them at <http://www.at-risk.com>.

The State of Virginia has started a new program entitled "**Virginia Fatherhood Campaign.**" It is a statewide initiative to improve the health and social outcomes of children through father involvement. The VFC had complied a series of pamphlets that are easy to hand out to fathers and fathers-to-be. Included is a list of local, state and national



organizations as part of their efforts to give fathers the tools they need to raise healthy, well-adjusted children. Some of the pamphlets are ones that deal with:

- new & expecting fathers,
- low income/teen fathers,
- fathers with special needs children,
- single fathers, and
- fatherhood skill training.

More information can be obtained from Mr. Ron Clark, Virginia Department of Health, Room 137, P. O. Box 2448, Richmond, VA 23218, 804/786-7367, Fax: 804/371-6031.



## CRB Recommendations

**A Mother's Nightmare—Incest** by John E. B. Myers faces the reality that protecting children from child abuse using the legal system can be a complicated and sometimes devastating process for parents. This book offers step-by-step strategies for success and alerts the readers to the very real dangers that await those who accuse a spouse of child abuse. Myers helps parents and professionals navigate the current court system by providing supportive and practical suggestions for documenting evidence and seeking an expert's advice. This book enables parents to enter the legal arena prepared. (ISBN: 0-7619-1058-1), Sage Publications, 1997, pb, 246 pp., \$22.95. To purchase this book call: 800/499-0721.

Robert C. Dykstra, in **Counseling Troubled Youth**, looks at today's young people and the problems they are facing—suicide, homicide, eating disorders, drugs and alcohol, promiscuity, academic failure, etc.—and finds them overwhelmed by difficult pasts and lacking in hope that the future will be more meaningful. Many suffer what is described as disorders of the self. Dykstra uses case studies of four such young people from varied backgrounds to teach pastoral caregivers the theoretical knowledge and practical wisdom to offer youths effective ministry on the journey to find "self." (ISBN: 0-664-25654-6), Westminster John Knox Press, (W/JKP), 1997, pb, 145 pp., \$16.00. To purchase this book call: 800/395-5599.

**From Culture Wars to Common Ground: Religion and the American Family Debate**, by Browning, Miller-McLemore, Couture, Lyon, and Franklin, is part of the *Family, Religion, and Culture* series, which offers informed and re-analyses of the American family from a religious perspective.

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family's re-  
The authors  
provocative case  
ethic can restore order  
and meaning to the  
frayed family systems of the late twentieth  
century. (ISBN: 0-664-25651-1), W/JKP, 1997,  
pb, 399 pp., \$19.00. To purchase this book call:

800/395-5599.

**My Voice to The Lord: Prayers for All Occasions (2nd Edition)** is by LCDR John A. Shalhoub, CHC, USNR-R, and offers prayers that reach across cultures and religious backgrounds to meet the needs of almost everyone. Just as the title indicates, this book covers a wide variety of prayer topics and prayer times. (ISBN: 1-55630-515-X), Brentwood Christian Press, 1998, pb, 185 pp., \$10.00. To purchase this book call: 910/455-6374.

**In Organization Man, Organization Woman: Calling, Leadership, and Culture**, Shirley J.

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